NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

ADVERTISEMENTS .- For Amusements see first page; for Auctions see third page; for California steamers see seventh page.

The Opposition Ticket.

The following is the State Ticket nomipated at Syracuse:

Messrs. Church, Benton and Angell were Barnburners; the residue Hunkers.-The Convention adjourned last evening pretty well harmonized, though the ultra Hunkers from this quarter did not seem to share in the general satisfaction. They will 'come to their milk,' however.

The Syrncuse Doings.

We think our friends opposite have managed as well as could be expected at their Convention. Their failure to present an Address shows judgment, tact and discretion. An Address would have involved the awkward necessity of an explicit declaration of principles, which it was expedient at present to avoid. Indorsing the resolutions of the three Baltimore Conventions that nominated Van Buren, Polk and Cass, and expressing gratification that the Territorial questions have somehow been arranged, and maintaining an 'expressive silence' about Dickinson, was the easiest gliding over the wide gulf which separates Hunkerism from Provisoism that could be devised. This will be understood by Hunkers, in the State and out of it, as coming back on the old platform of 'the Party,' and repudiating all interference with questions affecting Slavery. So in effect it is. We think it would have been but fair-nay, it would have been politic and generous-to have taken one or two of the best timbers out of the Buffalo Platform and mixed them in with the Baltimore stuff-say Free Homes from the Public Domain, the Improvement of Rivers and Harbors, &c. Perhaps when we have fuller reports we shall see that something of this sort has been done, as it plainly should have been. The old juggling wands are very powerful, but their virtue may be exhausted, or at least overtaxed, by incessant usage. A little young blood in the old body would be found to

quicken its energies decidedly. Mr. Seymour was just the man to put up for Governor. He is 'a Hunker, but not an ultra Hunker'-that is, he is not above re ceiving Barnburner votes, even John Van Buren's. He is willing to let the Barnburners back into the party if they will leave their Free Soil principles behind them, or keep still about them, and they are willing to fleave anything behind so that they can get again within reach of 'the spoils.' They knew well that the Hunkers not only detest their principles but detest them personally as pretenders to principles they never really cherished, but merely caught up as a means of dividing, distracting and thereby defeating the party. They know that the facility wherewith they agreed to drop all disputed points and join hands a year ago when the Free Soil controversy was just approaching its crisis and its decision, strongly confirmed the Hunkers' belief in their hypocrisy and factionness. They know that the union now cemented is not an equal one, nor meant to be-that they are expected to eat cold victuals and occupy the back seats for a good while yet that, though they had the larger vote when the two factions met in open encounter, yet if one of their clan had now been put up for Governor the Hunkers would have bolted in thousands and smashed up the ticket. They know that their present harmonizing condemns their past oppugnancy-for they bolted and crushed the ticket nominated in 1847 on the pretext that the State Convention of that year woudn't pass a resolution express ing hostiliry to the Extension of Slaverya resolution which they dare not offer now. If there ever was an utter, humiliating backout from a revolt, that of the Barnburners is such; and well they know it. Last yearthey fell into the 'union' ranks on the pre-'text that 'the masses' of the other section were at least Anti-Slavery, and that they united mainly to be in position to bring the whole party up to the Buffalo standard. Now they dare not propose their Anti-Slavery principles to a State Convention, but think it rather valorous to avow them as individual opinions. But nobody objected to their holding them in that manner in 1847. when they bolted because the Party would not adopt and avow them as its own. Certainly they either were factious then or they are unfaithful to principle now. Our City Hunkers will not be pleased that

John Van Buren was allowed to rule the roast at Syracuse-that Dickinson was left uncommended-and that there are strong symptoms of his being sold out to secure the election of Seymour & Co. But they are unreasonable, and will have to come down from the high horse they have been riding for some time past and accept the Burners as colaborers and brother Democrats. This being inevitable, they can hardly set about it too soon. The Globe may make a wry face, but it will have to swallow the Syracuse ticket at last, so it may as well set about it. Again we say the Syracuse Convention has been well managed, and has resulted as well as could be expected. There will be some squirming but not much actual bolting, and the State ticket will poll nearly the vote of 'the par-John Van Buren is a match for a dozen old fogies, and if we can't elect a Whig Senstor next Winter, we hope he may be

the man.

For late and important Telegraphic dispatches see Eighth Page.

Primary Elections.

The Whigs of our City are called by their General Committee to assemble in their several Wards on Wednesday evening next to choose a Delegate from each Assembly District to the State Neminating Convention to be held at Syracuse the week ensuing. If we do not misapprehend this call, it is intended and expected that the Whigs of each Ward which is an Assembly District will vote directly for a Delegate to Syracuse, and that he who obtains the largest number of votes in each case shall be the Delegate. The 1st and 11d Wards, the IIId and VIth, the XIIth and XIXth, form but three Assembly Districts, each pair forming a District; and these, the Committee propose, shall severally choose Delegates to a District Convention whereby the District Delegate shall be elected.

We thank the Committee heartily for the Reform it has commenced and carried forward. Appointing Delegates to choose a Delegate is an absurd multiplication of machinery. All elections should be direct so far as possible, and at second-hand only when no other course is practicable. For the citizens of a Ward to come together and gravely choose five men to say in their behalf who ought to represent them in a Nominating Convention is preposterous. Who should know the man to represent the District correctly if the People thereof do not? We trust our candidates for Assembly, in every Ward which forms a separate Dis. trict will hereafter be nominated by a direct popular vote.

But the Reform should not stop here. What should hinder the two Wards forming a District from nominating their Delegate and Assembly man in the same manner? Last year our First District went unrepresented at Syracuse—to the serious detriment of our City and our cause-because of the diverse preferences of the Delegates from the First and Second Wards. The Second claimed the Delegate as theirs of right, and named a man whom the First would not accept, and so, after a week's wrangling, the District came up missing at Syracuse; when, had the People been permitted to elect, the question would have been settled at the first trial. There is no difficulty in the premises. Let the Whigs of each Ward meet as usual and vote directly for a Delegate: let the votes of each Ward be canvassed and the result declared, and let one of the Inspectors in each Ward meet at a time and place designated by the General Committee, with a citizen of some other Ward also designated by said General Committee, to compare the vote of the two Wards and declare who has, by the highest vote, been chosen. This would be easier, simpler, more direct than the present mode, and would preclude a

failure to elect once in a thousand times. But the Reform should not stop here. Our candidates for Mayor, Sheriff, Judges. Congress, &c. should be selected in like manner. Let due notice be given that on such a day the Whigs of each Ward will hold a Primary Election for all officers to be chosen at the ensuing Election, and that each Whig citizen of any Ward is requested to repair to the place designated and deposit his ballot for a candidate for each place to be filled, or for so many as he shall see fit to vote for. Let the polls be open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. with regular inspectors, clerks, challengers, and poll-lists. Let the results for Ward nominations be canvassed and determined in the Ward, and let the votes for larger Districts (including Congressional) be made up and certified to the proper District Committees, while, for nominations to be voted on throughout the City, the results in each Ward should be transmitted to the General Committee, and that Committee, collating and publishing all the Ward returns, should certify to the entire City the person receiving the highest vote for Mayor, Sheriff, Clerk, Recorder, &c. respectively, and declare such person duly nominated by the Whig party as its candidate for this or that station. This would deal a death-blow to the trade of packing delegations and its product, the occasional foisting upon our Ticket of the names of incompetent or unworthy men. It is far easier to corrupt a delegation than a Ward; and a man might be nominated for Mayor or Sheriff under our present system whom no thousand of our thirty thousand Whigs really desired to see put forward.

The next step to be taken is the placing of Primary Elections under the protection of Law, by legalizing the appointment of Inspectors, administration of oaths, &c. and punishing attempts at fraudulent voting. Our Primary Elections are assuming a graver and graver importance, and ought to be proffered every legal guarantee against corruption and abuse. Having now but one day in each year for Elections, instead of the six assigned but a few years ago, we should all be willing and anxious to devote at least one evening in a year to the selection of suitable candidates. The system of Popular Primary Elections has been tried elsewhere and found to work well, and it is needed and would prove salutary here.

A STUMP CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS .- We are authorized to announce that Col. James Munnoe, who has been once or twice nominated for Congress who has been once or twice nominated for Congress by the Whigs when there was no chance for success, intends taking the stump this fall on his "own hook," not, we presume, for the purpose of being bought off, like an opposition boat on the North River. When he fairly takes the field, we will further discuss his "points." [Mirror.

When Col. MONROE was last a volunteer candidate for Congress, it was complained that the Whig Convention, by nominating him, "took his stump from under him." We have not heard that there is any intention to repeat that act of violence.

MAINE. - Washburn's majority in the Vth (Bangor) District is nearly 1,500 instead of 500 or so as indicated (by mistake) in our last. It will very nearly equal the united majorities of the four or five

Loce-Focos elected. IV. Fifty towns give Reed (Whig) 6,440, An drews (Opp.) 6,065. The remaining towns (mainly in Oxford) are said to have elected Andrews by

about 100 plurality. III. Goodenow (Whig) runs largely behind his

ticket, but is elected by a small majority. I. McDonald (Opp.) has about 500 plurality -Cass beat Taylor and Van Buren united in this District.

V. E. K. Smart (Opp.) is 223 ahead, and is as likely to gain as lose in the towns to be heard from VII. Nothing decisive from Aroustook. Forty-six towns in Hancock and Washington give Pike (Whig) 2,986, Fuller (Opp.) 2,748. Chances in favor of the latter (See our dispatch.)

Governor .- Hubbard is reflected by the People Senate.-The Boston Atlas thinks twelve Whigs to nine Opposition are probably elected, leaving ten or twelve 'no choice.' The Portland Argus thinks

there will be a small majority the other way. House .- Opposition. The Atlas thinks by a reduced majority. It will be enough, however.

Iowa .- The special Election in the 1st Congress District of this State for a Member of the present Congress, in place of Wm. Thompson, jr., unseated for undue return, has been ordered to take place on the 24th inst. DANIEL F. MILLER, who was chosen by a majority of votes in August, 1818, is again a Whig candidate by acclamation, and we trust be will either be elected or will compel the Loco-Foco managers to steal a poll-book to defeat him. Delazon (vulgarly Delusion) Smith is an independent candidate against him.

HONOR TO OLD ONEIDA !- An Executive Committee of the friends of Free Schools has appoint ed a strong Town Committee of two citizens each in the several towns whereof the names, for twelve lows are announced in full, while those of the remaining towns are to be announced as soon as their acceptance is signified. The County Committee say :

"Risearnestly hoped that the friends of Free Schools will pursue an active and vigilant course in prosecuting the capeas this fall, and secure as large avote as possible for Universal Education. The Committee feel confident that if the question is fairly presented, the County of Onelida will suisain the law by a large majority

Oneids is one of the Counties in which the enemies of the Free School system have made the most imposing demonstrations of strength. Let them be met elsewhere with equal spirit and Free Schools will be sustained by One Hundred Thou gand majority.

MISSOURI - We have a St Joseph Gazette of the 28th inst. which has unofficial returns from all the Counties in the IVth District but one and the reported majority from that, reelecting Willard P. Hall (Anti Benton) by 100 majority over C. E. Bowman, (Whig.) It thinks the official will confirm this. This is the latest account from the District, and stands good till we get a later. P. S .- The St. Louis Republican of the 5th inst-

concedes Mr. Hall's reelection, by 91 majority. It

says: We regard the Fourth District as settled. W P. Hall is reelected to Congress, by a majority of ninety one votes. We supply the vote from the missing county, and then the totals stand:

For W P Hell, (And Benton). 5,606

Gardenhre. (Benton). 3,855

Bowman, (Wnig). 5,516

Books

Received at The Tribune Office for the Week ending Sept. 14. The Literati: Some Honest Opinions about Autorial Merits and Demerita. By Edgar A. Poe. With a Sketch of the Author. By Rufus Wilmot Griswold. New York: J. S. Radiseld. 12mo.

pp. 697.

An Address delivered before the Associate Alumni of the University of Vermont, at Burlington, Vt. Aug. 6, 1890. By Henry J. Raymond. New-York: Baker & Scribner. 8vo. pp. 58.

Shaksper's Dramstic Works, No. 23. Boston Edition. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.

My Pennsular Medal. By an Old Pennsular. New-York: Stringer

A Townsend, Svo. pp 126.

Margaret Perival in America. A Tale. Edited by a New Empland

Minater. Roston Philips, Sampson & Co. 11mo pp. 254.

Raplist Memorial. Edited by Rev. Enoch Hatchinson. New York

Keble's Poems. Lyra Innocentium. New York : Stanford & Sworis

12mo. pp. 360. mirs of Anna Boleyn. By Miss Benger. Philadelphia: A. Hart.

Timo, pp. 347.

Jomestic History of the American Revolution. By Mrs. Ellet.

New York: Baker & Scribner. 12mo, pp. 308.

John Heir and There or Seriches of Society and Adventure. By

N. P. Willis. New York: Baker & Scribner. 12mo, pp. 377.

Ichoes of the Universe. By Rev. Henry Christmas. Philadelphia:

A. Hart. 12mo, pp. 258.

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New York Samuel Hueston.

The Leather Stocking Tales. By J. Featmore Cooper, Author's Revised Edition. Vol. I. The Deer Sieyer. New York: George P. Putann. 14mo pp. 567.

The Companion. After Damer Table Talk. By Chetwood Evelya,

Littell's Living Age, No. 331. New York Sold by Dewitt & Davdell's Illustrations of Shakspere, No. 24. New York: S. Spoo

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the Masonic Hall, Communat. Aug. 1, 1850. By T. H. Stockton

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den, Conn. Than for the Farmers's College of Cincinnati, Hamilton County,

A Plea for the Parimer's Conege of Charmani, Flandon County, Oblo. Concinnati.

Two Years in Upper India. By John C. Lowrie. New York. Robert Carrier & Brother. 12mo. pp. 476.

Five Years of a Hunter's Aife in the Far Interior of South Africa.

By Rousleyn Gordon Comming, Kaq. New York: Harper & Brothers. 2 vols. 12mo. pp. 326, 330.

The Recent Frogress of Astronomy, especially in the United States,

By Elas Loowis. New York: Harper & Brothers. 12mo.

in's Rome, edited by Milman. Vols 5 and 6. New York-Harper & Brothers. 12mo. pp. 604, 623.
The History of Pendennis. By W. M. Thackersy. No. 8. New-York: Harper & Brothers.

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portunity of improvement at the expiration of his appreciate, Journeymen and others will hereafter be allowed the use of the Apprentices' Library, including the Library bequeathed to the Society by the late Senjamin De Mili. and to which the bequests of other members of his family will enable the Society to make frequent additions for the small charge of one dollar per year.

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The Library will be reopened at the Mechanics' Hall, 472 Broadway, on Monday evening, the 18th September, and open every evening during the week from 6 to 9 o'clock. The Reading Rooms of the Society will be or evening from 5 to 10 o'clock. Members will find the lates foreign newspapers on the tables, upon the arrival of the steamers weekly from Europe. By order of the Library JAMES VAN NORDEN, Chairman. JOHN C. SWAN, Librarian.

> CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC. THE GREAT POPULARITY OF LYON'S "MAGNETIC POWDERS."

For the destruction of bedbugs, cockroaches, moths, ants, fleas, flies, &c. insects on plants and all other insects, and, near, time, ac, miscus on practs and an other miscus, has prompted certain parties to prepare spurious articles, and offer them under various denominations for sale. Few of these individuals dared to give their impositions out as "free of polson." The proprietor of the original article has, in this city, only the under-mentioned agents and the principal depôt is 420 Broadway, where also may be obtained Pills for the instantaneous destruction of rats and mice. Both articles are warranted free from poison, and their efficacy has been tried by numerous gentlemen, Read the following Letter :

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Religious.—Eider J. R. Stone, pastor of the Be-fewn Baptist cource, corner of Bedford and Downing stel-will deliver a discourse on To morrow (Sabbath) Evening, with reference to the death of the late Missionary, Dr.Judson. There will be present on the occasion the identical table used by him in the translation of the Bible into the Burman language, a copy of which Sible will also be present. It

SI 11. Sept. 7. L. Harris will preach in the Suyve-sant Institute, Broadway, opposite Bond-st. to-morrow (Bunday, Sept. 15) at 1/4 A. M. and 34 P. M. s14 11.

EF Second Christian: hurch Knickerbocker Hall, corner of Eighth-avenue and Twenty-third-st. Public worship every Lord's day, three times at the usual hours. On to-morrow, by Elder J. HAZEN of Albany. Seats free. 11*

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